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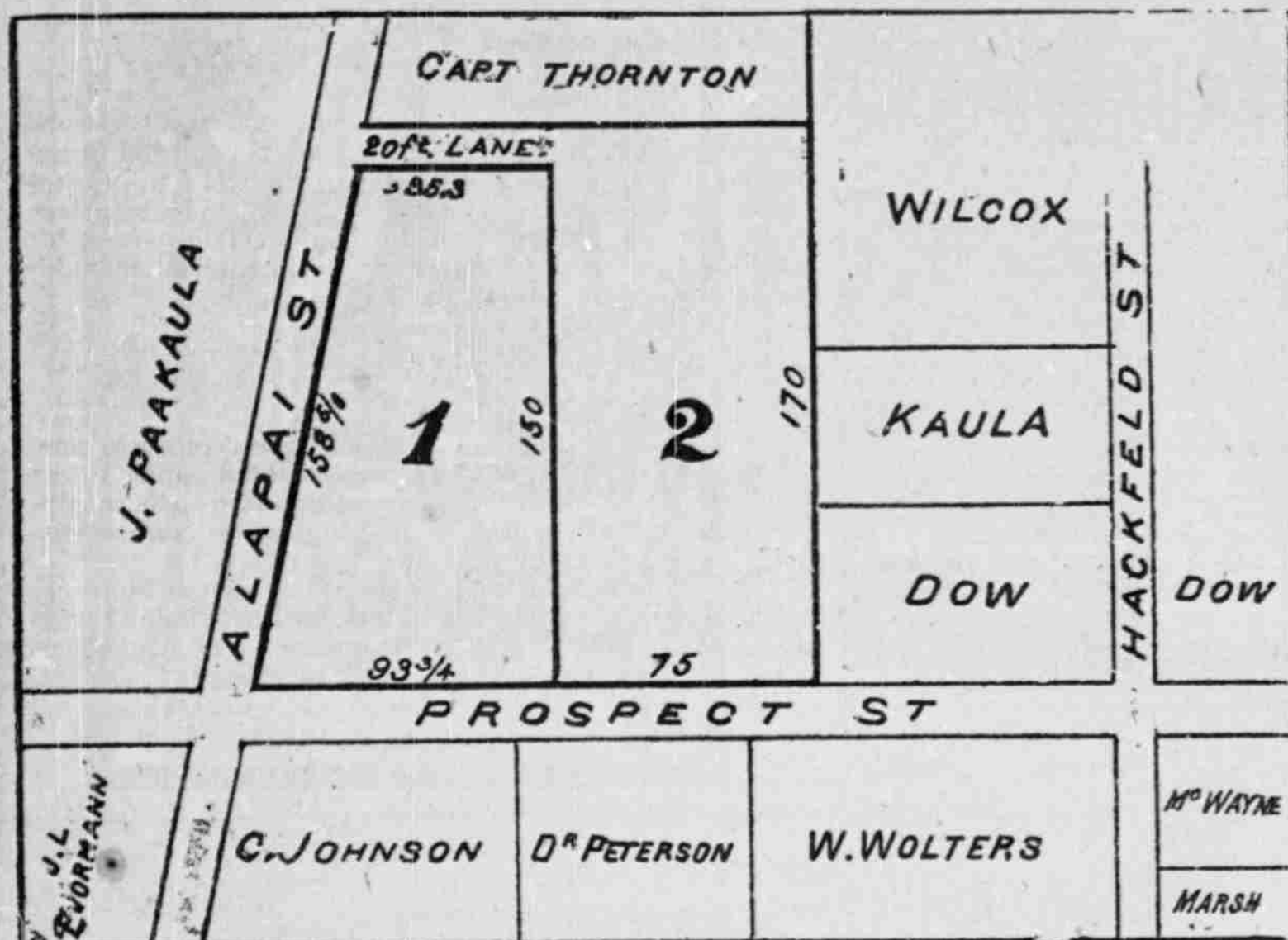
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## Plain Statements of One Who Has Investigated the Matter at Waimanalo.

Editor Advertiser: The Hawaiian Star of March 2nd contains the following under the heading: "Did not run the guards: Japanese got to Waimanalo over mountain trail. Did not cross over to Waimanalo at Makapuu Pass. They climbed over the mountains avoiding the pass and the patrol at the pass. In fact the patrol in scouting over that region in their efforts to guard the mountain trails as well as the pass, got trace of the fugitives, and sent one of their number over the pass to apprehend them. The guard got to Waimanalo just after the fugitives had been arrested."

Allow me to offer you a few plain statements about what did actually occur, there not being a word of truth in the foregoing.

The five Japanese referred to did come to Waimanalo by Makapuu pass and truthfully stated that they did not see any guards on the road. They were called upon by a Chinaman mounted on horseback, a few miles back from the pass, to come back as they could not go on that way. The Japanese considered that the Chinaman was not likely to have any authority in the matter and went on. They saw on the road on top of the pass a small table with some empty tins scattered around as though someone had been eating there. They must have come by Makapuu pass as there is only one other place on the mountain between Waimanalo and Makapuu pass by which any human being could cross, and that could only be crossed by a person perfectly familiar with the locality. The five Japanese were strangers to that part and could not have known of the pass I refer to.

It says that the guards in "scouting" got trace of the fugitives and sent after them. What trace could the men have left except foot prints or did the guards scent them? If foot prints, how did the guards know that there were five men, and that they were going to Waimanalo?

The truth is, the guards were up in the mountains goat hunting, and the Chinese who called after the men and who was probably acting as deputy guard, told the guards he had seen the five men pass along the road. Whereupon the guards or somebody else telephoned to the Marshal who in turn instructed the police at Kaneohe to send a man to Makapuu pass to intercept the Japanese. "It says the guard got to Waimanalo just after the fugitives had been arrested. It was very much just after. The fugitives were arrested about 5 p. m. on Monday and the guard arrived in Waimanalo on Tuesday about noon, that is to say about nineteen hours after.

Were the guards scouting on Sunday morning, February 25th? The people in Waimanalo thought that another revolution had broken out, the rifle firing on top of the mountain was so continuous, and at times the figures of men could be plainly seen, and numbers of goats could also be seen running on the mountain side, fugitive goats perhaps.

Were the guards also on a scout on Saturday, February 24th? Two Japanese women came out to Waimanalo along the road on that day and said that they had not seen any guards on the road, but saw the table and tins which the men saw. Neither the guards nor any policemen came after those two women and they are now in Waimanalo, having come from Honolulu along the road via Makapuu pass. As the two women saw the table and tins on Saturday and the five men saw them on Monday, it is proof that the table and tins were there; and if the guards had been where they belonged the Japs would have seen them and the guards would have seen the Japs.

That the five men were arrested in Waimanalo, by the policeman who had been sent after them, was a mere accident. The policeman arrived in Waimanalo on Monday afternoon and, learning that the guards had been removed from Makapuu pass to a point a few miles on Honolulu side of the pass, decided that it would make his horse too tired to go all that extra distance and concluded to return to Kaneohe. He hung around for a while to rest himself after the fatiguing ride from Kaneohe; and, on starting back again, went to the plantation stables to give his horse a drink of water. It was fortunate he did so as the plantation stables are on top of a hill which commands a good view of the surrounding country, and while his horse was drinking the policeman happened to see five Japanese coming along from Makapuu point direction and waited for them. He noticed that they carried bundles and appeared to be new arrivals, so he at once concluded that they were the very men he was after and took them in charge; and his surmise on enquiry proved to be correct. The Japanese were caught, not by any zeal on the part either of the Makapuu pass guards or of the policeman from Kaneohe, but merely by accident.

As two women came past the guards on Saturday and five men on Monday, all unchallenged, why should not the whole population of Chinatown come next? Furthermore, as the guards are paid for watching the road and surrounding neighborhood, and not for goat scouting; and as the whole population on that side of the island are dependent upon the faithful discharge of the guards' duty to prevent the possibility of contagion reaching them; and as the Japanese, seven in all, passed along the road unchallenged, if justice were done the guards should be fined instead of the Japanese.

I will add that rifle firing on the mountains has been heard in Waimanalo several days other than that men-

tioned, though the writer cannot quote exact dates. If the Marshal or anyone else wishes to verify this or obtain further information on the subject, it could probably be had where I got it, from residents of Waimanalo.

"CASUAL."

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The Hawaiian band will give a public concert at Thomas Square this evening at 7:30 o'clock with the following program:

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Medley—"The Best Ever" ... Mackie  
Intermezzo—"Claire" ... Aplin  
Divertissement—"The Zouaves" ... Leslie  
Finale—"Greetings" ... Fetras  
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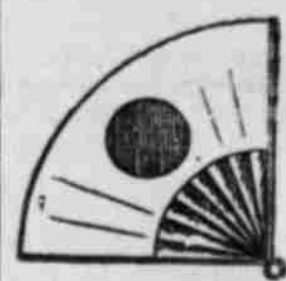
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